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*Resolution Sent to Ottawa*

# Denial of Rights Scored by JCCD

TORONTO, Ont.—In a resolution addressed to members of parliament, the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy has protested the continued denial of free movement and fishing licenses to Canadians of Japanese origin.

The resolution, passed at a general meeting on Feb. 21, stated as follows:

**"Whereas the continuance of restrictions on the Japanese Canadians is contrary to the precepts of Canadian citizenship;**

**"And whereas Canadians of Japanese ancestry represented by the undersigned organization have shown by their actions during wartime a willingness to co-operate with the government of Canada, and have now successfully re-established themselves in their local community:**

**"Be it resolved that this meeting go on record to stress protest against loss of full rights and privileges of citizenship."**

In a statement to The New Canadian, the JCCD said that grave concern was felt at the probability that the government intended to continue the restrictions on free movement and fishing after March 31.

"The precepts of Canadian citizenship do not sanction any situation whereby Japanese Canadians be forced to share unequally with their fellow citizens of other races, the full rights and privileges of citizenship. Restrictions on fishing can only be looked upon as a denial of the fundamental right of Canadian citizens to do useful work," the JCCD statement said.

The statement pointed out that with widespread resettlement of evacuees now achieved, there was no justification for prohibiting free movement in any part of Canada, and that there should be no restricted areas in Canada.

## Reviewing The News

By K.D.

### Custodian Trouble

The government finds itself in a little bit of embarrassment over the way the custodian dealt with Japanese property.

At a recent debate in the House of Commons, CCF leader M. J. Coldwell addressed a point blank question at the secretary of state: had the custodian dealt with property belonging to Canadian citizens of Japanese origin? Mr. Coldwell cited the case of a World War II veteran whose property had been sold at a loss.

The answer should have been a straight yes, since no distinction had been made in the handling of properties belonging to Japanese aliens, naturalized Canadians or Canadian-born, and the bulk of them had been handled by the custodian.

But the minister's reply was evasive. Japanese property was handled by several organizations, he said, and mentioned the navy (which took about 20 of the 1,000 Japanese-owned fishing boats). He said the particular case mentioned by the CCF leader had been handled by the custodian. But so were hundreds of other properties belonging to Canadian citizens of Japanese race.

### Legal Angle

Apart from the losses involved, it is questionable if the custodian was legally and morally justified in selling Japanese property against the owners' wishes.

When the custodian took over the property, the understanding was "for protective purposes only." Later an order-in-council was passed authorizing the custodian to sell all Japanese-owned property. Was that order-in-council [illegible]

The War Measures Act gave the [illegible] wide powers to ensure [illegible] order, good government [illegible]. Taking charge of the property of the evacuated Japanese is one thing. But selling [illegible] against the wishes of its [illegible] and the con[illegible] the forced sale [illegible] measure is rather [illegible]

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## New Denver Board Now Responsible for Japanese Schooling

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Education of the Japanese children in this community will be taken over by the local school board beginning March 1. Arrangements were made recently with the Department of Labour, Japanese division, and the federal agency is moving required buildings to the local school grounds and transferring all their supplies, such as domestic science and manual training equipment and text books.

Some 100 children are effected by this move.

## TORONTO BANS DISCRIMINATION

**TORONTO.—The license will be cancelled of any Toronto hall, rink, theatre or any place of amusement, which refuses admission to anyone because of race, creed, or colour. A special section to this effect has been added recently by the board of police commissioners to the bylaw governing the licensing of public places in the city.**

**This act was the result of the outcry of protest from many quarters after an incident at the Icelandia skating rink when a Jewish girl was allegedly refused admission.**

## Frisco Movie House Hires Negress As Usherette

SAN FRANCISCO.—Recent hiring of a young Negress, Betty Anne Amos, as an usherette at San Francisco's Uptown Theater has been hailed as a solid victory for fair employment practises.

A three-months' long struggle, backed by a picket line, was waged by the Committee for Fair Employment Practises against the Uptown Theater management.

The AFL Theatrical Employees Local B-18, which participated in the settlement of the dispute, sent Betty Amos to the theater in accordance with the management's promise to hire a Negro girl when the first vacancy occurred.

The Fair Employment Practises committee, following up its intention of getting decent jobs for Negroes in the Fillmore district, decided to picket two other theaters if present discriminatory practises were maintained.

## *Harmonicas From Japan On Their Way*

WASHINGTON.—Good news for harmonica addicts was reported recently. The first shipment of manufactured goods to North America from Japan will consist of an assortment of articles including harmonicas, slide rules and tubes of confetti. Japanese-made harmonicas, which many amateur Nisei Larry Adlers swear by, have been unseen since the outbreak of war.

This shipment will be the first goods stamped "Made in Japan" to appear on American store shelves since public opinion barred the label since Pearl Harbour.

# 900 American Niseis in Japan Await Ship for Return to U.S.

TOKYO, Japan.—About 900 American citizens of Japanese race who spent the war years in Japan have been granted permission to return to the United States. But except for a few who have already returned, their passage home is being delayed due to lack of shipping.

The American consul in Tokyo, Alexis Johnson, stated Feb. [illegible] that the 900 Niseis have been screened and the authorities are satisfied that they had retained their American citizenship throughout the war.

A large percentage of them [illegible] of the [illegible] the majority [illegible]. Many are working for the U.S. Army [illegible] while awaiting ships to take them home.

More than a thousand other American Niseis have applied for return to the U.S., and they are now being interviewed by consular officials for clearance.

*On Japanese Property*

# May Set Up Claims Board Says Gibson

By STAFF WRITER

A claims commission may be set up to deal with Japanese property sold by the Custodian during the war.

The Secretary of State, Hon. Colin Gibson, under heavy questioning from opposition members, told the House of Commons on Feb. 18, that a commission may be set up to review Japanese property sales as had been done in the case of certain properties owned by a Ukrainian organization.

The minister said he could not give details since no decision had been made, but that the question was being studied by the cabinet.

**"It is difficult to know just yet the extent and number of the claims and what would be the best way of handling them, but that matter is receiving consideration," the minister said.**

The Custodian problem as far as Japanese Canadians are concerned goes back to 1939 when trading with the enemy regulations were passed under the War Measures Act. The regulations gave the government wide powers over such matters as enemy property, trading with the enemy, etc. and much of this authority was in the hands of the Custodian.

But wartime powers are due to expire on the 31st of this month and the government still feels the need of continuing many of these powers in order to complete a considerable amount of unfinished business left after the war. Bill 22 is intended to continue the required regulations dealing with enemy property, etc.

Thus the Secretary of State on Feb. 18 asked Parliament's permission, in the form of a resolution, to introduce Bill 22 to provide for the "continuance of the revised regulations respecting trading with the enemy" and touched off the attack against the Custodian.

Why had the Custodian's office made no reports? Why was it so secretive? Where did it get the money to continue operations without grants from the Parliament? What kind of a set-up was proposed for the compensation on Japanese property? Did the Custodian handle properties belonging to Canadian citizens?

**CCF leader M. J. Coldwell and D. M. Fleming (PC-Toronto) spearheaded the attack. Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken joined the attack but without mentioning the Japanese Canadians.**

The Secretary of State could not supply satisfactory answers to all the questions, but promised that he would try to give all possible information on the wartime operations of the Custodian before Bill 22 comes up for second reading.

Then the Bill was given its first reading. The real debate on the measure and the question of Japanese property would take place on the second reading.

# B.C. Groups Meet For First Time; Pledge Support on Current Issues

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Representative delegates and observers gathered in this city last weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, for the First General Meeting of the British Columbia Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association.

Mayor McArthur of Greenwood welcomed the delegates at the opening session Saturday.

Issei and Nisei delegates from the following centres attended the conference: Kamloops, Vernon, Okanagan Centre, Kelowna, Westbank, Lillooet, Brookmere, Grand Forks and Midway. Two Greenwood groups, Greenwood JCCA and Greenwood Japanese Committee, were also represented.

Interviews with various officials and individuals in Vancouver were reported by the delegation that went to the coast early in February. The conference decided that [illegible] would be allowed one vote in the [illegible] of the meeting. [illegible] president of the B.C. JCCA, and [illegible] Vernon delegate were the chairmen during sessions. A constitution was drafted and adopted.

Removal of travel restrictions on Japanese residents in B.C. was [illegible]. A committee was [illegible] to study the [illegible]

*One hundred percent support was promised for the Economic Loss survey instituted by the Toronto JCCD which the B.C. JCCA is handling in the province. Recovery of the citizenship of Nisei "repatriated" to Japan was to be studied.*

Disposal of the habeas corpus fund made up in the time of the deportation crisis was recommended by [illegible] delegate Yasushi Nishihara. All money forwarded by evacuees to Vancouver is to be returned by the B.C. JCCA and all applicants are to be asked to forward their new addresses to the organization for this purpose. A sum of $150 sent from Tashme to Vancouver for the fund was to be donated to the B.C. JCCA. The conference extended thanks for the donation.

Next year's budget was estimated at $[illegible]. The conference decided that this money would be raised in fees from Japanese

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## ATTENTION!

**All organizations and individuals are asked to send in news and reports of Nisei activities wherever they may be. The New Canadian has as its goal full coverage of the Japanese Canadian scene and your co-operation is requested. All contributions will be handled with care.**

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## The Future of Alberta Evacuees

The movement of a number of Japanese evacuees from southern Alberta to eastern Canada may be regarded as another forward step in the resettlement process.

Up to the end of last year about thirty persons had left Alberta to go east. The figure for January this year was 28, and February is expected to show a considerable increase over previous figures.

The chief reason behind this new movement is the fact that many of the 3,500 evacuees who arrived for sugar work in southern Alberta were not farmers and had little inclination to become farmers. Among them are businessmen, craftsmen and skilled workmen. But during the war they chose the sugar beet farms because it meant that members of the family may remain united during the evacuation rather than being scattered like many other evacuee families.

During the war these people made a notable contribution to the Alberta sugar beet industry. But now they are looking forward to the future. Some of them want to go back into former occupations while others wish to provide their children with opportunities not available in the sugar beet country. The Japanese Division has been wise in providing these people with free transportation to eastern Canada since if the policy of dispersal and resettlement is to succeed, it must take into consideration the capabilities and the inclinations of the individual families.

However, there are other evacuees—and probably these form the majority—who are relatively satisfied with their life in Alberta. About 500 Japanese farmers were in southern Alberta before the war. They own land, and are apparently doing well. There is little reason why the newcomers cannot reach a similar state of independence and security in a relatively short time.

The big uncertainty in the future of the evacuees appears to be the attitude of the Alberta government which has an agreement with the federal government providing for the removal of the evacuees after the war. Actually, however, the possibility of their being moved out is so remote that it can be left out of consideration.

Premier Manning's statements reminding the federal government of the existence of that agreement serves a political purpose and little else. Any real attempt to move out the evacuees now will meet with strong opposition, especially from the beet industry, which is short of labor. And in the meantime, the government's power to control evacuee movement, which at the longest can continue for another year, will expire. Another indication, if needed, that the federal government does not intend to arrange a mass removal of the evacuees is seen in the lifting of the land purchase restriction before the expiration of the Emergency Powers Act.

In choosing between settling in Alberta and moving east, evacuees are making a decision which will have a far-reaching effect on their future and the future of their children. But it would seem that either choice would lead to a happier and more satisfactory livelihood than by planning to return to the Pacific coast where it is very dubious that their return would cause much enthusiasm.

## Retreat Under Pressure

***Toronto Globe and Mail Editorial***

Grudgingly, as usual, and chiefly in an effort to avoid having to face direct criticism from the floor of Parliament, the government has finally withdrawn most of the orders-in-council affecting the Japanese Canadians. Born of emergency, the orders were carried into the peacetime period far beyond any conceivable danger these people might have presented. They represented a gross infringement of the natural liberties of both native and naturalized citizens, and will remain a blot on the record of the Canadian people.

The government's gesture is again good as far as it goes, but it is not complete . . .

**Mr. King's bad conscience regarding Japanese property is revealed in his promise to remedy injustice, if it can be proved. He asserts rather limply that the government is of the opinion that "the sales were made at a fair price." This is not an opinion widely held among those who know the facts.**

**Most of the Japanese, led to be**lieve that their property would be held in trust for them until the crisis was over and they were resettled elsewhere in Canada, lost everything they possessed; not only real estate and fishing boats, but personal belongings hallowed by use and family affection. No cash handout will adequately repay many of these losses. Mr. King should go further and identify and punish the officials responsible for this betrayal of the nation's good faith.

Two important restrictions remain. Japanese Canadians will still have to go to the police to obtain permission to make a trip away from home beyond the limited radius allowed at present. This is ostensibly to "ensure the success of the resettlement in parts of Canada other than British Columbia."

**The success of the government's resettlement policy is of far less significance than that native Canadians and others granted citizenship by this country, should have to go to the police to be able to** travel. A government which is capable of extending such a ban capable of extending such a ban may do so to other unpopular elements of the community, if it thought, as it does in this case, that it would win votes thereby.

The other restriction is that one element of the population is forbidden its natural right to work at any occupation it chooses. Nazi Germany treated the Jews this way. No government should consider it within its power to forbid any man to earn his living in any lawful manner. That, if anything, should be his own choice. This country needs people who will work hard at jobs they like and know how to do so. For many of the 20,500 Japanese Canadians this will not be possible.

Least satisfactory of all in this deplorable matter is the resistance the government has shown in rectifying its error and restoring the lost rights. It has been driven to it by an outcry of exceptional strength, and even now **has not had the grace to go all the way, and put these people on an equal footing with their fellow-citizens of every race. Its vauntings about Canadian citizenship will mean much more when it treats that privilege as sacred be**yond anything political conniving might demand. Then its claim to the name "Liberal" will be founded on right, rather than usurpation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Yukon Winter

**Editor, The New Canadian:**

Up here in Dawson City, in freezing Yukon, this winter has been a severe one. For three weeks in January, the temperature was around 50 to 65 degrees below zero, and planes that come to Dawson daily could not make their way here from Vancouver. These planes are our only contact with the outside world during the winter. Because of this, provisions and fuel started to give out, and for a while conditions were miserable. Since there was no incoming supply of woodfuel, people living in cabins near Dawson could not keep their places warm and eventually moved into the city hotels.

Mail service was stopped, too, and when a plane arrived on Feb. 7, breaking almost a month of isolation, there was a batch of New Canadians for us, from the Christmas issue to the Jan. 18 issue.

There are quite a few Japanese in Dawson. In the summertime we work in the messhouse of a mining camp 60 miles out of the city. We return to the city in the fall and live on unemployment insurance until it is time to go to work again in the spring. The cold stops all operations during the winter months.

Saburo Harada,
Dawson City, Y.T.

### Guelph Farm Job

**Editor, The New Canadian:**

We live and work on a dairy farm some six miles from the city of Guelph. The owner of the farm, Mr. Gilchrest, is a Guelph city councillor, and one of the biggest farmers in the district. There are 70 cows and calves on this 75-acre farm; and Mr. Gilchrest's son and my son and myself work it. Our family lives in a 7-room brick house, and we believe our wages are better than average for this kind of work. School is 1½ miles away.

Other farms in this district have been enquiring about getting one or two Japanese for farm help, and if anyone is interested, he may get further information from me. My address is c/o. Gilchrest's Dairy Farm, R.R. No. 5, Guelph, Ont.

Sadajiro Kamibayashi,
Guelph, Ont.

## How Profitable is Sugar Beet Wo[rk]

By D.S.O.

THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY in southern Alberta (and in other parts of Canada) is feeling a serious labor shortage. This has come at a time when the world's stock of sugar is low and Canada is trying to increase her beet sugar production—by as much as 50 percent if possible.

**The sugar beet industry in southern Alberta, which started 22 years ago, requires much labor in the fields. This was supplied chiefly by immigrants from central European countries. Now these original laborers have their own lands, and are looking for other laborers.**

Beet sugar has to meet competition from imported cane sugar which can be produced and brought to Canada at a much lower cost. The government has assisted the beet sugar industry in two ways: (1) by putting up a tariff against cane sugar, and (2) by granting subsidy, or financial assistance, to the beet sugar producers. The amount of this grant was 60¾ cents per 100 lbs. of sugar in 1946, and increased to $1.25 per 100 lbs. in 1947. Part of this assistance is offset by the control of sugar price under a ceiling.

During the war, Japanese evacuees performed a great service by supplying much-needed labor for the sugar beet industry. Recently, Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, said at Ottawa:

**"I think I can say that, had it not been for these Japanese, the sugar beet industry in my province would have collapsed at that time."**

But now some of the Japanese evacuees have gone to Japan and others are planning to move into eastern Canada. German prisoners-of-war too have left Canada. This loss of labor plus the need for greater production has brought about the present difficulty. And beet growers insist that the best solution will be for the government to import about 5,000 agricultural workers from Europe to southern Alberta.

**The immigration plan has been criticized by a columnist in the Lethbridge Herald. In a recent column, J. Harper Prowse says that this solution is merely one of letting the immigrants do the "dirty work."**

Mr. Prowse says that an average beet worker earns $316 for three months of beet work, figured at the rate of working eight acres at $39 per acre. With luck, says Mr. Prowse, the same worker can earn another $300 harvesting grain crops, and put in about five months in lumber camps clearing about $70 per month.

To this criticism, Rulon H. Dahl, a director of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers' Association, has given his answer. Mr. Dahl says:

**"The growers' executive . . . are convinced and have figures to substantiate their claim that the family unit where children can give considerable assistance, can make a better than average yearly income in this area under a beet labor contract with the other seasonal employment that is available on the farms and in the market gardening and canning industry."**

He adds that other work is available in sawmills or housework during the winter, and that an immigrant family should be in a position to acquire his own [illegible] after four or five years.

To the columnist's suggest[ion] that the use of machinery may [be] the best solution to the [illegible] beet labor problem, Mr. Dahl [re]plies that mechanization "is [not] practical and proven basis" [is] still several years away.

**From the opinions expressed above, certain general conclusions may be drawn about sugar beet work. They may be listed as follows:**

1. Sugar beet work is seasonal. A beet worker needs other work in order to have a steady income.

2. Beet work is unpleasant, unskilled work, and offers employment, for the most part, belongs to the unskilled [illegible]tion.

3. For certain families with a high proportion of persons capable of work in the fields, beet work does offer reasonable or good returns which may be improved by other employment. In addition, the low cost of living on a farm is a favorable factor.

4. The position of a beet worker at present is favorable due to sugar shortage and government subsidy to the industry, but machinery is expected eventually to take over much of the work now done by hand.

5. A beet-working family should, for greater security, plan to save enough money for a purchase of their own farm.

## SOLVING A PROBLEM

Alberta did not like it when several thousand Japanese moved into the province from British Columbia and went to work in the sugar beet fields. The people were afraid the newcomers might stay and the government made an agreement with Ottawa that the Japanese should be removed when the emergency was over.

Well, the war emergency is over but the sugar emergency is [illegible] and the Japanese, having [illegible] of security in Alberta, are moving out. A Lethbridge dispatch says they are going eastward. And Alberta is disturbed; it would like them to stay, for there is nobody else to do the [illegible] labour in the beet-fields.

Thus it would appear Canada's Japanese problem is solving itself. The whole reason for the trouble of other days was that the Japanese were concentrated in one little corner of British Columbia. Had they scattered as they are scattering now, there would not have been any problem. A few Japanese in [illegible] be regarded [illegible] tainly as [illegible] interest. A [illegible] other hand [illegible] garded as a [illegible] anese themselves [illegible] that lesson to [illegible] ish Columbia [illegible] have any [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] torial.

Clarke H. Kawakami, [illegible] mer lieutenant in the [illegible] Army who served [illegible] Translators and [illegible] tion in Japan, is [illegible] entitled "MacArthur's Japan" [illegible]

Ben Kuroki [illegible] "59th mission" [illegible] tour of the Deep [illegible] auspices of the Far [illegible] sociation. Ex-Sgt. K[illegible] booked for lectures [illegible] day through February [illegible] wind up his lecture [illegible] and enroll in the [illegible] Nebraska in the fall.

# 各地で進む難民救濟

難民の救濟事業については、戰後救濟アドレスの知れてゐる者に對しては個々人で「ギフト・パーセル」（一個に十一パウンド、價格十五弗以内）を贈つてゐるほか、トロント、モントリオールでは既に新たに共同の救濟委員會が出來て活動しており、又オンタリオ州でもサスカチワン州の二團體が卒先して救濟運動をはじめアルバートンでも救濟できた衣類や寄附金を集めてゐる。サスカチワン州では早くから日系人會が救濟の運動に着手して居るべき狀態を見せて白人側との交渉を進めてをりアルバタ州でも最近運動を始めることになつたときく。そして各々の團體の整理現金の一部を之に充てることも決定、發表されてゐるのであるが此のために特に委員會を組織する場合には一派だけに片よらずに其の地方一般を網羅するようにしたがよく、又全國的に連絡をとつて行動する必要もあるであらう。尚トロントの委員會では三月初めに更に手わけして戸別訪問により衣類なども集める事になつてゐるが今日までの寄附者は次の如くだ

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# 冬ごもれるユーコン地方

（ユーコン地方ドーソン發）當地の日本人は夏季は六十餘哩離れた處所のメス・ハウスで働き、晩秋にはタウンに歸つて一週十二弗五十仙の失業保險を受けて冬ごもり春になると又た仕事へ出かけるといふようにしてゐる。本年は特に天候惡しく一月下旬より俄に寒氣加はり零下五〇―六五度の間が三週間も續いたので食料品の一部が品切れとなり、機械類に用ふる油、ギャソリン等も不足を生じて遠方より薪をはこぶことが出來ずキャビンに住んでゐる人々は薪不足のためホテルにとまると云ふやうな事もあつた。天候が惡ければ冬季唯一の交通機關たる飛行機の運航は困難のため郵便物をはじめ諸物資は缺乏するのだが一月七日にははじめて飛行機がとべる好天氣となつて、ユーカチデアンも新年號以來一月十八日までの分が届き、其後飛行機は毎日二、三回通つて食料品や油類をドシドシ送り届けその序に郵便物も少しづゝはこんで居る様子である。何んにしても冬季は陸上運搬がきかず政府とカントラクトしてゐるシーピーアールの飛行機だけが唯一の交通機關なので非常に不便である（原田三郎）

# 仕事口開拓

## カムループス附近の日本人が努力

（カムループス發）當地方にある日本人は何れも數ケ所で就働し白人間に十分の信用を博しゐるが、目下はミルは全部休業してゐるので就働者は農者同樣冬休みといふところである。カムループスの東七十餘哩のサモンアーム附近には中村長助氏のタイミルがあり、ブリッチヤードには元スラッストンの高橋議兵衛氏が白人とタイミルを經營してゐて共に白人間に有名となつてゐる。またカマ地兄弟も最近カムループスから十哩の山中でタイミルを始めたし、北方幾十哩のクリーアウオタでは新田氏が日本人十數名と共にスワンソン製材所に於て白人就働者百五、六十名にごして就働中で日系人の信用を高め仕事口開拓に努力してゐる（細川生）

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（カムループス發）移動以來異つた種々の仕事を經驗して今後の參考になることも多大であつた。當時には小さいながらも購買組合店があり在留日本人もその組合員（株主）であり、買物は他よりも安價に得られ生活費は割合に安上りだと感じてゐる。日系人に對する排斥の聲などはなく、子供らは初めから白人の子供といつしよに通學してゐて多くの遊び友だちと親しくしてをり、大人も近隣の人々と親交をむすんでゐる（川瀬生）

# 民主委員會の春季懇談會

## 三月八日オールネーション教會で

（トロント發）民主委員會一世部主催のトロント市内及附近在住一世の一般的春季懇親會は來る三月八日（土曜）午後七時から（充分樂しめるように開會時間を早くした）オールネーション教會内にて開催する事になつたが委員の手によつてつくられたプログラムは次の如くである

△七時から、新舊日本レコードやゲームの娯樂

△七時半から、經濟的損害調査についての報告及デモクラシー委員會に關する一般的懇談

△八時から、日本難民救濟に關しての報告や今後の方針に就ての意見交換と懇談

△九時から十時まで、餘興

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# 極東書報代理移轉

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# 乳牛で好成績あぐ

（トロント發）オンタリオ州ブラムトンの廷立愛氏（元ビーシー州ローズデール）は同氏が世話して居る乳牛から一年に十トンのミルクを出すといふ好成績をあげてことが最近當市で開かれた家畜品評者大會で發表された


## 廣告

日系人の爲のコーオペラチヴ・コミテー及日系加奈陀人デモクラシー委員會のためにハミルトン地方に於て經濟的損害調査をすることになりました。調査用紙其他は三月八日（土曜）午後三時から六時まで市内シャーマン街一七八ノオールピープルス教會に於て得られ、必要なる援助をも得られ係員が居ますから、關係者總て此の機會に其れぞれの損失を報告するよう[illegible]すゝめます

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# ピーシー各地代表集り市協大會

## 日系人の直面する各種重要問題を討議して對策を決定

(グリンウッド發)ピーシー日系市民協會第一回定期總會は二月廿二、三兩日當地に於て開催、次の各地代表オブザーヴァーが出席して熱心に議事に参加した△レヴェルストック土屋一△カムループス河内龍雄、宮澤二郎△ヴアーノン西瀬清彦、大内雄幸、森與夫△オカナガンセンター新家晴夫△ケロウナ藤田立彦、森岡眞一△ウエストバンク荒木、岩崎一△リルエット小濱△ブリッジリバー[illegible]康△カーマイ龜澤、新野[illegible]△ニウデンヴァー岡、藤森△グランドフォークス中出幸雄、曾根△ミッドウエー曾川勇雄△グリンウッド日本人委員會下野會長、小山副會長、新出幹事、石原田委員、(ピーシー市協の理事會議)石原會長、尾山會計兼議會事務本間、小野寺其他の代表者△ピーシー市協桐井會計、桐井幹事

總會第一日は右京市協會長が司會して開會の辭を述べグリンウッドのマーサー市長の歡迎の辭、ピーシー市協の會務報告(幹事佐野駒蔵)出席代表の會見記朗讀(幹事長濱西克次)會計報告(桐井ジョウ、日本語尾浦)等があつて議事に入り「本總會にかぎり一團一票」と決して先づ會則を協議決定し晩餐(折しもトロント・スター紙の記者ミセス・[illegible]トアさんマーサー市長の案内にて出席)後餘興や謝辭等があつた。次で議事をすゝめた後第一日は閉會、會議第二日目は大内雄氏が議長となつて各種問題を討議決定、賠償有林就職問題や選擧權問題にもふれるところがあり感謝決議や謝辭があつて大會を終了したが決議事項は次の如くである

### 旅行制限撤去や(賠)償問題

(一)ピーシー州内日系人旅行制限撤廢に努力する(二)漁業問題ー河内氏と連絡して研究、利權獲得又は轉業資金要請運動は延ばす事(三)損害賠償問題ーー目下進行中の調査を全的に支持する

### 歸日二世の市民權 人身保護律關係

(四)既に歸國せる二世の市民權回復につき研究する(五)人身保護律局り金に就てー△ヤクマスター氏提案の第一の方法によることにし△各地に散在せる申込者へ現在のアドレス通知方を乞ふ△タシメよりローヤーの手許にある四百五十弗の公共費はピーシー市協へ寄附するーといふ西原氏提案を感謝承認(六)次年度支出豫算を二千三百五十四弗とし各代表は歸村後人口を調査し會費負擔に備ふ得る男子二十歳以上の人數を幹事に報告する事(三月十五日迄)出席なき地方は幹事より報告する事へも[illegible]事の用紙は七十五部とす(六)日本人民政府問題 晩市友の會と連絡をとつて運動するやう[illegible]に依頼し本會は其の後援を全面的に行ふ事にする

### 一、二世の連絡保持

最後に「日白人の友好を深め、一世と二世とが密接なる連絡を保ち我等の利權を擁護し同胞發展に努力、ヨり良きカナダ市民たるべく心がける」事を決議した

●ハミルトン地方の經濟的損害調査 別項廣告の如く共和倶樂部の世話で三月八日(土)午後三時から六時まで同市内シャーマン街一七八のオールセーブス教會で調[illegible]

# 制束繼續に抗議表明

## デモクラシー委員會から領議會へ

(トロント發)二月廿一日開催の日系人デモクラシー委員會總會はオタワ議會代議士に宛て「日系カナダ人に對する動きの自由や漁業ライセンス拒否等の制束を續けることはカナダの市民權の教へるところに背反するものであり、カナダ市民が有用なる働きをしようとする根本的權利を拒否するものであるとしか見られない」といふ強硬なる抗議の決議文を可決してオタワ議會の猛省をうながした

# 損害賠償委員會設置か

日系人の財産賠償處分問題に關しては昨年中のオタワ議會で反對者の僅少士からきつい質問が行はれてゐて、損害賠償委員會が設置されるかも知れない形勢となつてきた。即ちザブン副首相は二月十八日の議會に於て、ユクレニア人監督のもつてゐた財産に關して行つたと同じような方法で日系人の財産を處置するための[illegible]を新設する事になる」と發表したのである。副首相は「まだそれだけの數と程度に要求があるかを知るのに困難してゐるし、それを處理するにどういふ方法が最善であるかもきまつてゐないので詳細は説明できないが、問題は開議で考慮しつゝある」と述べてゐる。日本人に關する限りでは問題は一九三九年戰爭對處法に基いて敵國との取引に關する規定が設けられた時にまでさかのぼる。その規定では政府は、敵國人の財産、敵國との取引其他に關する廣汎なる權力を持ち、その多くはカストディアンの手にゆだねられてゐる。然るに政府がもつてゐる戰時權力は三月卅一日を以て消滅する事になつてゐるのに、政府では戰後にまで持ちこされた未完了の仕事に處理するために敵國人財産處理に關する規定其他を存續する必要があるとて、それに必要な議案を提出してゐる。斯て國務相は二月十八日のオタワ議會に決議案の形式で『修正された敵國との取引に關する規定を存續する』法の議案第二十二號を提出し、カストディアンに對する攻撃の矢をそらせようとした

一体カストディアンは何故に報告をしないのであるか? どうして斷りも事を秘してゐるのであるか? その仕事を續けて行く經費を議會の協賛を得ることなしにドロから得てゐるのであるか? 日本人財産に對する賠償をどういふ方法でしようとするのであるか? 敵産處理に當つたカストディアンはカナダ市民の財産も處分したのではないか? ー等々の疑惑は多い。攻撃の先鋒をつとめてゐるのはシーシーエフのコールドウエル黨領とトロントのプレンシア代議士(保守黨)であう、保守黨のブラッケン黨領も日系加奈陀人を名ざすことなしに之に加はつてゐる。質問に對して國務相は滿足なる返答を與へることが出來ず、議案第二十二號が第二讀會に廻るまでにはカストディアンに關する出來るだけの詳報を提供するとだけは約束したので案は第一讀會を通過して正式に議案となり、第二讀會に於ける審議で日本人財産問題は本格的に討議されることになつたのだ

## 内外ニュース一束

▲日本の總選擧は都道府縣、市町村長四月五日、參議院(貴族院改め)四月廿日、衆議院四月廿五日、都道府縣市町村會議員四月卅日と何れも五月三日の憲法施行前に完了する事になつた▲米國は對日中間賠償の新計畫を極東委員會に提出、日本の一産業部門から取立てるべき賠償の割迄の中間ばい償取立を許可する權限をマ元帥に與へるものだ▲マ元帥は米議會に對して米の經濟緊縮の爲に對日救濟を切つて日本國民のキガを強化し戰勝を無意味にするが如き事な[illegible]ーではシャ[illegible]のチ[illegible]が放火を始めた▲晩香坡では月曜日夜〜スタングスとカロル街角で新西院行電車の運轉手に五百ボルトの電流が通じて電車があばれ出し市街電車二臺自動車二臺を突き倒して負傷者六十名、木曜日には強盗と警官の亂射があつて警官二名強盗一名が死んだ▲ニウデンヴアーでは三月一日から日系學童約百名の教育は[illegible]務署から町の學務當局の手に一切移管された(東京發)日本に住る日系米市民一千人以上は歸米の申請をなし此中九百餘名は既に當局から許可されて船便のあるのを待つてゐる▲二月十日東京駐在の米國領事シャンソン氏は發表した

### 人事消息

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■婚約 ウイニペッグの廣瀬徳太氏二男ジオージ氏と故尾本佐太郎氏四女キミエさんは二月十四日婚[illegible]

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■死亡 [illegible]佐藤豊太郎氏は二月十八日死去葬儀は二日葬儀が行はれた(死亡廣告は次號)


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## 社説

### アルバータ州に於る日本人の将来

東部アルバータ州から帰還者数の転住人は東部カナダに再移動しつつあることは、再定住への一つの転換と見られるであろう。昨年末までに約三千名の人々がアルバータから東行し、本年一月には二十八名、そして二月の東行者は更に増加したことゝ見られる。

この新しい動きの背後にある主なる理由は、戦時アルバータのビート働きに来た三千五百の日系人の多くは農業者ではなく、又農業者になろうとする希望もなかったことにある。戦前の中にはビズネスマン、工業労働者などがあるのであるが、戦争中にビート働きをしたのは、戦争中の際に、家族がいつしょに居られるというところからビート働きを選んだのであった。戦争中これらの人々はアルバータのシュガービート産業に対して特記すべき貢献をなしたのであるが、いまや戦争の将来のことを考えはじめたのである。或者は彼等の元の職業に復帰することを望んでおり、他の者は彼等の子供に対してシュガービート農地では得られない機会を与えたいと欲しているのである。労働者日本人間もこれらの東行者に対しては運賃を提供しているが、政府的再定住政策を成功させるためには、個々の家族の能力と傾向を考慮する必要があるのであろう。

しかしながら、そこには別な移動者、恐らくはこれが大部分を占めるであろう――アルバータに於ける生活に比較的満足しているものがある。南部アルバータに居る約五百名の日系人は戦前にも農業者であった。彼等は自分の土地を持ち、よくやっていたものゝようであるが、彼等が比較的短期間に同じ保障を得た同じ状態に達し得られないという理由は少しもないのである。しかるに彼等には将来の不安がある。それは願政府が移動日系人は終戦後には他へ移すと約束しているということをアルバータ州政府が度々くりかえしていることである。しかし実際上では移動日系人をアルバータ州から退去させるなどということは、考えられないことである。

マンニング首相が願政府との協約云々を繰返して説明するのは政治的手段に使っているだけのことであって、今でも実際に移動日系人を退去させようとしたら、強い反対が起り、特に労働力不足を感じているビート産業関係者からの強硬なる反対であろうことであろう。一方では、政府の移動者の動きに対する管理の権能も長くてもう一年続いても、何れは消滅するのである。もう一つのことは、もし必要となっても、願政府は移動者を大量的に動かす取きめをするつもりがないであろうことが、緊急権力法の消滅する前に土地購入の制限を除去したことによって見られるのである。

アルバータに落つくか東行するか――この二道の一つを日系移動者の決心は、彼等と彼等の子孫の長い将来にまで大きく影響することである。だが、その何れを選ぶにしても、それは先の見込が甚だおぼつかない太平洋沿岸に帰ることを計画するよりも、遥に幸福な満足すべき生活に彼等を導くものであるだろう。

## フォラム(投稿歓迎)

### 「野兎生」に答へる

二月八日の本紙に発表されたネーズ「野兎生」の一文は、甚しく見解を誤り偏へたものである。昨年十二キャンプの日本人十四家族は、仲良く平和に暮し一生懸命に働いて働き生活しとる。一日も早く更生して善良なるカナダ人として再び排斥されない様な立派な生活をしたいと毎日努力しているのである。

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会は世界中どこにおつても決して理想的なユートピアや天国はあり得ない。どんなに仲が良くても時には夫婦ゲンカもあり親子の言ひ争ひがあるものである。それをネーズの野兎生なる者は、真相をたしかめず甲のスズメがどうの乙のスズメがこう言つたのを、世間の噂をまことしやかに書立て、あたかも我々の村はダラクしきつて居るかの如き感を世間に与えた。匿名で出さなければならない程恥な非常識をも心得ている者である。断の如き自称もの知り者日本人の中には多いから、つまり……

酒が起るのである。酒があれば白人から買ひ、又白人にのますこともある。問題である。ボーイヤンに酒をのませてダラクさせるとは何事だ。おトヤンは自分で酒を買って好きな程のむ。日本人が来てから酒が好きになったのではない。自分らはボーイヤンの御キゲンとりはせん様にと、お互に話し合つて自省してある。又夫婦で老母をギャクタイとはとんでもない事を書く。わざわざ平和な家庭をみだす様なものだ。それは人間だ、時にはブチもあたる事もあるが、併し常の事ではない。

老母はいつもニコニコと笑顔で元気でキゲン良く暮しとる。又その夫婦なる人も本当におとなしくて善良な人である。野兎生よ、ギャクタイとは何事だ。バカなことも考へよ。言ふて貰はんと困る。そして女でもがストーブでうんぬんも大げさだ。どこでも女と云ふものはやかましい。併の野兎生が言ふ程に白人から笑はれたりケンカ腰になつて買物したり悪口言ふたりするものはない。それともブローグン・イングリッシュでは悪いのか。諸君の多くは心よしいとは、野兎生よい加減の事だ。

色々な点で我々もお互に反省し合つて生活の向上につとめなければならん。たゞに物質的ばかりでなく精神的にも立派の人格を高めるべく修養しなければならん。パイオニアとして此の山奥にはいつた我々日本人には教会とか牧師の訪問とか又は他の修養機関にすら今はめぐまれてゐないのである。併しそうかと言ふて野兎生が書いたやうなダラクした村では決してない。どうかカナダの皆様、誤解心下さいへ。ーン・キャンプ七号 家族一同

### 財産投資りの責任者を処罰せよ

(トロント・グローブ・メール紙の社説より)

願政府は議会での正面攻撃からのがれるために、いつものことでしながら、日系カナダ人に対する関係の大方を遂に引つこめた。これらの関係は緊急権限として出され、戦時に至るまで持続されたものである。それはカナダ生れも帰化せる市民の自然取得の自由を投消せるものであつて、カナダ国民の記録の上に汚点をのこすものである。

キング首相が、日系人の財産処分に関して不公正が強示される向きには是正する用意があると約束したのは、自分のやましさを表明したようなものである。彼は「財産は不公正な価で売られた」と政府は認めていると主張しているが、これは事実を知っているもの、間に広く行われている意見ではないのである。大部分の日系人は、彼等の財産は戦争の危機が終り彼等がカナダ内何れかに再定住するまで保管してもらえると信ずるように仕向けられ、土地財産や漁船ばかりでなく、一家の記念と必要から大事にしていた個人的持物まであらゆるものを失つてしまつたのである。それらの多くの損失は、如何に金を出しても十分につぐない得るものではないのだ。キング首相は更に一歩をすゝめて、この国家の信義を裏切った監督者の責任をたゞし、彼等を処罰すべきである。

### 自分から解決する日系人問題

(ヴァンクーヴァー・プロヴィンス紙の社説より)

ビーシー州から日系人はシュガービート働きとしてアルバータ州に移動したとき州民は、新来者が同州に留まるであろうことを恐れ州政府はオタワ政府との間に緊急事態が終ったら日系人は他へ移すという協約をした。戦争の緊急事態は終ったが砂糖の緊急事態は終りをつげず、しかも日系人はアルバータでは保護が得られないので他へ移りつゝある。日系人が東行するのでアルバータでは不安が起つている。彼のいたビート働きをする者は他にないので日本人にとどまっていて貰いたいであろう。

断て、カナダの日本人問題はそれ自身で解決しつゝあると見ることができる。過去に於ける緊急状態の全理由は日系人がビーシー州の一角に集結していた事にある。現に彼等は散在しつゝあるように彼等が散在して再定住したらもはや問題は無いのである。少数ブトの日系人が各地の社会に存在することは害が無くかえつて歓迎され認められることになろう。それに反して集結することは非難される事になる。もし日系人がこの教訓を心に銘記しようすれば、ビーシー州もカナダも最早や彼等についてのトラブルに悩む事はなくなるのである。

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# 牧師も自ら耕しつゝ農民に福音

## 日本の農村にのびるキリスト教、全國の信者は二百萬

（東京發）日本キリスト教團は昨年六月から「新日本建設キリスト運動」として全國傳道を始めているが都市の盛況にくらべて農村の状態が以外に惡く都市では一日五百人、教會一つなかつた會津若松でも一夜に四百人、福島の名所四國地方にも一夜で四百人が集りをもらい、三百五十年前の大殉教以來傳道中もたつた一人の信者しかなかつた島原では百六十七人の新しい信者が生れ、基督信者は今や全國で二百萬をこえるという。―戰後の新しい基督教の傳道、教育、救濟事業はこうした傾向をつかんで農村を主目標とし、牧師も自ら耕しつゝ、農民に福音を傳えていると云うが、同教團に集まつた報告によると、此頃新形式教師、農者を中心とする新しい「村造り」はまず北海道から始まつた北海道の農學者であり熱心な信者である松山富太郎氏は北上川のはんらん地帯を開拓して松山農場を作り、この土地を農民に解放したが、農民福音學校卒業生が中心になつて四月までには二百五十戸を建て、トラック、牛馬も入れ有畜農業による基督村の建設を目ざして居る

### 孤兒守り巡回診療

福島縣關會町では東京神田の三崎教會が母体となつて戰災孤兒を守りつゝ十八町歩を開き、同時に附近要害村の巡回診療や農村青年の文化指導を行うかたわら町と協力して水力發電の準備をすゝめて居る。猪苗代湖畔の日本青年協會農場には二百戸が入植した。郡山教會は安達郡玉井村に二百町歩を入手、五十戸の滿洲引揚者と共に開墾を始めた。元青山學院教授小田信士氏も福島縣下に教子四十名と共に製陶工場を開き陶工を業として農村に入る自給傳道隊を營つて居る。同縣の力行農場では水田を作り炭を燒み近く附屬小學校も建てる豫定

### 製塩や製粉に進出

八ケ嶽山ろく野邊山農場には信七や七戸がクワを下して居る。靜岡縣朝比奈村では一牧師が八たん歩の小農場を耕作しつゝ自給傳道をしている例もある。四國では八十三萬の人口の中唯一人の牧師しかなかつた徳島縣さえ今では一部落に七つもの聖書研究會が生れ小豆島には立体農民熟も出來る。靜岡縣下富士見高原には少年保護の村が開かれ山形、長野、島根、北海道、埼玉、香川には戰災引揚孤兒を中心とする村造りが行われつゝある。靜岡縣富士宮では四百町歩三方原では千三百町歩を信者が中心となつて開墾して居るが三方原農園では學校、病院を經營するかかわら製材、イモノ工場を開設すでに製絲機や製塩機を作り、濱名湖では風速利用の製塩が日産一トンの塩を出して居る

### 協組も續々うまる

また埼玉縣の農村時計製作所は全國農業會の資本と精工舎の技師機械をもつて設立されたがすでに月産三萬の能力に向上し、附屬の時計學校も開かれ、このう業會からえらばれた四十人の青年がいま作りつゝ學んでいる。こうした農工一體から更に基督教は協同組合に結びつき兵庫、大阪、桐生、高知、伊勢崎、秋田縣横手、郡山、福島など牧師或は信者を中心とした協同組合は百餘に達し、大阪連合會は會長、專務、小使など總て月給は全く同一という組合主義だ

# 新映畫「殿下の初戀」

（東京發）あやしげなセップンものやギャングものばかりでは映畫製作の企畫としてもチエがなさすぎるそこで大映多摩川撮影所では、長く隠れる宮家の屋間殿下という事柄に目をつけ「殿下の初戀」といつたロマンスものを用意している。一般受をねらつて北海道にある大學の動物研究室の助手となつたある殿下が、お研究のためなかなか一般人が「殿下」から脱しきれないものをなかで「イヴァンプの女流歌人」と相手の戀ひをときめかす―という筋である

# 生きてる戰死者が香(奠)要求

（新潟發）當市東大畑町の大須初男（假名）と云う人、最近トラック島から復員して見るとすでに留守宅へはとうの昔に戰死が公報されて野べの送りもすんでいる。「確かに足があるぞ」と市役所にネジ込んで復權したが、何しろ生きて居るだけに怒らせまる生活苦。話にきけば五千圓も香奠が集まつたそうじや、其一部でも返してくれと自分の葬儀を營んでくれたイトコへ强談判したがラチがあかず、ついにカンカンになつて東新潟署に訴えたので警察でも「氣の毒な」葬儀代の實費を差引いた殘りを渡してやれよ」と云つてるが、之をきいて全國に十萬近くあると云う「生きてる戰死者」が一ぺんにケツ起して香奠引渡しを要求したらどうなるだろう、と兩署員でジメに心配している

# 「士族」も廢止

（東京發）內務省では新憲法實施にともない封建時代の名ごりである士族、平民の族稱を廢止することになり案を議會に上程する

# ハガキは五十錢に

（東京發）政府は鐵道運賃、通信料金の大幅値上によつて本年度特別會計豫算をまかのう事になり鐵道は三月一日からの旅客二割五分貨物十割の値上を基礎に七月一日から更に十五割の再値上、通信料金は現行の葉書十五錢、封書卅錢を葉書五十錢、封書一圓五十錢に四月一日から値上される

# 小學校でもダンス

（東京發）新學制の發足と共に文部省では國民學校、中等學校に基礎的なダンスを、高等學校以上に社交ダンスを加わることになつたが、國民學校、中學校では專ら基本的な訓練を行い、感情や意思を十分表現できる活動的な肉体を作るための基礎的訓練を行い、高等學校以上では之を應用した社交ダンスをまで行おうと云うのだ

# 珍らしや氷上野球

（諏訪發）諏訪湖を舞臺に岡谷中學野球部が珍らしい「氷上野球」を開始した。今年の新チームを組織したもの、等と氷にとざされて身動きならぬ選手達が考えた妙案でツルノーすべるのも零下十度の寒氣にはちよつと參つているが先生は關與しない自主的チームだけに熱心がものをいつてチーム・ワークもよく投球、打撃ともメキメキ上達して居る

# まかり出た輪タク

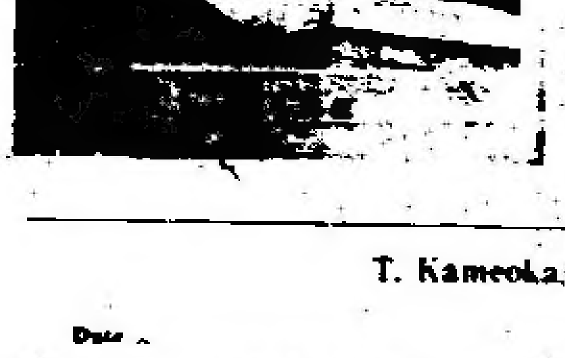
（東京發）おつ（尾津）なリンタクでございと正面切つてテレクのめしながらジュラルミン製リンタク（三輪自轉車のタクシー）が二月十日東京の盛り場にお目見得部民の足と失業を救いましようと尾津組が肝いりで製作を急いでいたもの。製作費は一臺一萬五千圓

# 命とりの藥と食品

（東京發）インチキ藥品や甘味料が最近都內にはびこり各種の中毒死事件をひき起し都民に恐怖を與えているが都衞生部では默視出來ず警視廳と連絡して徹底的取締に乘出すことになつた。最近の賣藥は全く無統制状態で、不良藥品の中には小麥粉入のズルファミン劑、殺菌不完全で水を割つたようなインチキ注射藥などが藥局の店頭にはんらんし、お菓子類に毒々しい色づけのものが多く、これらの大半は工業用染料を使つたもので [illegible] 百數十萬圓の不正利得をあげていた大阪府の松岡某は中味は水に等しい五十箇入一箱の「葡萄糖プロカイン」を京阪地方の醫師に直賣數百萬圓をもうけていた

# 九年前の魚も出る

（東京發）警視廳で抜き打に行つた [illegible] と云うようにヤミ會社から保管委託中のものが横流されているが中には五年前のも冷凍庫にしまい込んでいた魚も出て來た。會社はかヤミ會社がヤミ値で横流しして百五十六萬圓の不當利得をあげたり、サツマイモやズヤチンのヤミで不當利得三百四十五萬圓をあげた連中もあばかれた

# これは！と驚く特大號 新年二月合輯極東畫報

◇新春の空をパッと明るく彩る新年二月合輯特大號の絢爛豪華さはどうだ、女性的み力に輝く山根壽子が先ず晴やかに微笑みかける、再建日本をうたふ造船祭、神秘の扉を開いた宮中雅樂、眞珠の養殖過程、双葉山の斷髮式を土へ入、伊藤道郎氏の昨今、關西大地震速報から

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## *People in Miniature*

# "What's a Speech, Mom?"

***By Sue Sada***

…ietly Mom slips away from …kitchen where she had put the …ing touches to an early din… Fragrant smells, whiffs of …stew, curl up the stairway. …Mom's got butterflies in the …and food is less than in…g.

…in front of the dresser, Mom …trying to decide between plain …rings, bright ones, and no ear… at all. The Twinses trail …and track her down (it's really …to confront her with a most …ous.

"Where goin' Mom?"

"Meeting."

(Mom's hair-do is giving trouble … always does.)

"…meetin'?"

"Yes, Butchie." (Darn that …)

"Nother one Mom? Do you …hav'ta go?"

"Yes, Kitten." (If that comb …out again…!)

"Whatcha goin' to do at the …meetin', Mom?"

"Make a speech, son . . ."

"Yeah? What's a speech, Mom?"

(…we go again!)

"A speech is lots of talking in …of people."

"Do you hav'ta talk there, too?"

Well, whatever Butchie meant by his last remark, it didn't sound complimentary. Mom let it pass, and hollered the stair-well for the family to start eating, she wasn't ready yet, and anyway she wasn't hungry. What can you do with butterflies?

Grumbling loudly, the Twinses went down to eat, their comments running like:

"Mommy always hasta go to meetin's and meetin's . . ."

"Yeah . . . and Butchie she went a show last time . . . and I never went . . . just with Big Sister, and there was a pussy and Pip Goes Maisie, and lots a' cowboy horses and I don' like it anyway . . ."

"I do, I LIKE pitcher shows . . . Mom's goin' ta take me the right next time."

"Me TOO, Butchie! I'm goin' too, and so there! A-Haha!"

"Okay then, but you gotta keep quiet or man's comes ta kick you out. Tha's what Fudge said . . . he really did . . ."

"I don' care . . . and I can laugh if I wants, cuz Mom said so!"

"But . . . Kitten . . . you c'n only laugh when it's ever, ever funny . . . not when the man's goin' ta shoot . . ."

"I know but . . . well, ne'er mind, Butchie! Mind your own business!"

That's that.

Being in a hurry to get the right bus, Mom naturally rushes around forgetting a lot of things, and the last thing she hears from the Twinses is:

"Will ya get me somethin' nice when you come home, uh?"

* * *

The next morning, bright and late, Butchie is still sound asleep. Kitten wakes him up. Downstairs Mom is having the fourth cup of strong coffee, trying to catch up with the front page news of yesterday's paper. She read the funnies before going to the meeting. Natch.

"Mom?"

"Uh?"

"Are ya home? Didja go the meetin'?"

No answer from Mom. Mom's groaning over Palestine, and the prices on the ads. There's a scuffle upstairs, and two pairs of small feet go clattering to the . . . well, why not? . . . bathroom. Kitten's pounding on its door:

"Lemme in . . . hurry up!"

"Wait . . . I got here first . . ."

"Ask Mommy, Butchie . . . you know . . ."

"Aw no, you ask. You always say I HAFTA ask. You ask."

Down they come for breakfast, trailing their bathrobes and sleep not gone from their baby faces. Mom looks up sharply. Twinses retreat:

"Oops . . . we forgot ta wash our tooth . . . come on . . ."

Before long they are presentable and ready to eat, but they fidget, and look at one another and giggle. In pantomime, Butchie points at Kitten, but she shakes her head and points back at him, so he takes up the job:

"Mom?"

"Yes, Butchie?" (Whew! $50 for a hankie?)

"Mom, ja get anythin' . . . ?" (Giggles.)

"Eh? What's that? Got what?"

"You know, something nice like gum . . ."

"O-oh . . . well, now let's see. Have you finished your breakfast? How about eating first and asking afterwards?"

"Awright, Mom. Kitten . . . drink your milk!"

"How 'bout yourself?"

"Do you think so Mom got some chiclets?"

"Kitten, do ya wish for to get two a' them?"

Giggle . . . and more giggling.

Mom's finished with the state of the nation for yesterday, and as she drains off the cold dregs of coffee in the mug, she grins at the Twinses, causing more giggling. A-ah, nice, lovely, morning-after-the-speech-the-night-before. Yep, had that audience, just so . . . bright bunch of kids, yessir . . . had half an hour and spoke for 60 minutes. Not bad at all . . . butterflies hardly in evidence this morning . . . until next time . . . ugh, what a rotten speech it was . . . had to junk one all written and ready . . . audience never the same . . . interesting . . . yes-aw-yawn! I'm . . . a . . . oh yes, gum for Butchie and Kitten!

# THE ALLANS OF WESTDALE

**By I.K.**

…This article is not necessary as …as Hamilton Niseis are con…cerned. For who, among the …evacuees in that city, needs to …be told of the Allans of Westdale?

To the Niseis, the names of …Taylor, George Collins, …B. Pickersgill, L. F. McKinnon, …C. V. Booth and Ernest True…man will conjure up indelible memories of the years that immediately followed the dark day at Pearl Harbour in the last month of 1941.

But to this slate of names can be added another group of names, that will be long remembered, names of those people who, while having no official connection with the process of dispersal of the Japanese Canadians, did so much to make the future of the often puzzled relocatees a workable and brighter one. The Y.M.C.A.'s, the Y.W.C.A.'s, the churches and …societies have contributed a great deal to the Niseis in their …ing hours. But lastly and of …importance is the help extended by many individual Canadians who came forward with a …desire to aid the bewildered new eastern arrivals. These …the people who should be credited with a large share of the …of resettlement.

**How many of these unselfish people there are, or how much they have done, may never be known. But this article tells the story of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allan of Westdale district in Hamilton, an example of the … of people who extended a helping hand to the relocated Japanese Canadians.**

It was in the fall of 1942, when a professor at McMaster University approached the Allans asking them to take in two evacuated Nisei students who were unable to find accommodations at the over-crowded University living quarters. The Allans, who had never met anyone of Japanese ancestry before, agreed to do so and thus began a new experience for them.

**At first they knew nothing of the circumstances of the Pacific Coast evacuation, but bit by bit, they gathered information from their "boys" and other sources so that it was not long before they had a fairly complete picture of the whole happening.**

The Allans became keenly interested and decided to help in correcting the injustice done to Japanese Canadians. Meanwhile the two Nisei students rapidly gained the friendship and respect of the neighbourhood.

Other Niseis arrived in Hamilton. Many went to the Allans for advice and assistance, and to all then as it is now, their door was open wide.

As a counsellor, Mr. Allan, a science teacher at Wentworth Technical School, is among the best. His is the ability to understand problems confronting those who come to him. No doubt this is the result of his years of patient probing into the unpredictable minds of the students in his high school classes. Together with Mr. G. T. A. Reany and Mr. G. S. Brown, he is on the Advisory Committee of Hamilton that works closely with the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians.

Mrs. Allan, with her natural charm and gentleness, makes any hesitant visitor feel at ease. She has recently turned attention to the newly-arrived teenage Niseiettes and has accomplished a great deal for them in their search of opportunities for further schooling and training.

**The fact that many Niseis are unable to obtain jobs for which they have been trained is of great concern to the Allans. They stress that Niseis should not resign themselves to conditions but should try to make their employers realize their capabilities.**

Hamilton's Nisei organizations have been actively supported by Mr. and Mrs. Allan and they have lately been appointed counsellors to the Sophy-Ed Club, along with Mr. Stanley Sneyd and Mr. G. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan have protested against the writing of this article, suggesting that there are many others who have done much for the success of the resettlement . . . but to many of us Niseis in Hamilton, these few words are quite inadequate in expressing the gratitude and respect that we owe for the sincere friendship and understanding that the Roy Allans have shown to many a bewildered and unhappy relocatee.

# Reviewing the News

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tary act, provided they get fair compensation for their losses.

One problem is that it would be difficult to prove that certain goods were stolen or damaged, especially when they had not been reported to the custodian.

It is not known what consideration will be given losses suffered through forced liquidation of businesses. This would seem a fair matter for compensation; it is considered in the proposed claims bill in the U.S.

With so much unmeasurable or unprovable losses being suffered by the evacuees, a liberal consideration for all measurable type of losses would seem in order.

### Government Attitude

Government attitude to the question has so far been expressed in a "belief" that the Japanese were given a fair deal. The prime minister said that the total proceeds from sales exceeded the total appraised value. Some doubt is cast on the competence of the appraisers if losses being claimed by the evacuees are anything near actual.

The secretary of state, Hon. Colin Gibson, said that many Japanese owners, fearing confiscation, had been reluctant to report such properties as furniture, farm implements and other chattels at the time of evacuation. But the fear in this case was justified since most such personal property were auctioned off later at low prices. With such items as Japanese books and phonograph records, works of art, Japanese chinaware, photograph albums and other personal possessions, the loss was close to 100%, while the value, intrinsic and sentimental, would run high.

The minister was not concerned with these matters. Instead he scolded the evacuees for not giving a complete list of their assets. Said he: "Now these people are coming along with claims of exaggerated values and this constitutes one of the problems being faced by the custodian at the present."

### Comic Aftermath

There was a comic aftermath to the disposition of Japanese personal property. Letters were addressed to The New Canadian from Occidentals who had purchased Japanese books, phonograph records, crockery, etc., at the auction grab-bags or elsewhere, and who wanted to know how they could market the goods. In one case a portrait of a Japanese family was mailed with a request that the photograph be returned to its owner, and not to misconstrue the sender's intentions.

In the interior housing centres where the evacuees were living, complaints were loud and long when they found that their personal property left on the coast were being violated.

# PERSONAL NOTES FROM FAR AND NEAR

### Engagement

…— A St. Valentine's …engagement is announced of … (Scotty) Omoto, … of the late Mr. … Omoto, to Mr. … son of Mr. … Hirose, on Fri… at the Hirose home.

### Birth

HAMILTON… — Born, a … to Mr. and … (nee Lucille …) Mount Hamilton … Feb. 16.

… — Born, a first … to Mr. and Mrs. … at the Raymond … Hospital on Jan. 2.

### Obituary

IKUTARO SATO

VERNON, B.C. — Mr. Ikutaro Sato died in the Vernon Hospital, Feb. 18. Funeral services took place at the Vernon Funeral Parlours, Feb. 22.

### Letter From Japan

A letter addressed to Mr. Bobby Sueyo Harada, is in The New Canadian offices. The addressee may obtain it by forwarding his address.

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### New Canadian Agent Change of Address

**Mr. T. Kameoka wishes to inform his friends that his new address is 113 McCaul St., Toronto 2-B. His former address was 64 Sullivan St.**

**Mr. Kameoka is New Canadian agent in the Toronto area, and is also sales agent for the Far East Photo Review.**

Rice ration cards for New Toronto residents may be obtained from 113 McCaul St., instead of 64 Sullivan St., as formerly.

**An English-Japanese dictionary, written entirely in English letters, is to be published soon. The dictionary, first of its kind to be published, is the result of a life-long campaign for the adoption of Roman letters (Romaji) in the writing of Japanese by blind educator and author Tokinobu Mihara of Salt Lake City. The work was begun while the author, a former San Francisco bilingual newspaper editor, was in the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming.**

# "Greenwood Convention"

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…B.C., on the return of the delegates to their respective communities, a population survey of the Japanese was to be made by the respective organizations, to be completed by May 15. The fee was to be based on these figures.

**A permanent paid general secretary will be employed by the B.C. JCCA, the conference decided. His salary will be $75 a month.**

On the question of relief to Japan, it was decided to contact the Friends' group in Vancouver for details and to ask religious organizations to start a campaign for the purpose. The JCCA itself would back the project solidly.

At the convention supper, Saturday night, Feb. 22, Mrs. Dorothy McNair, B.C. correspondent for Toronto Star, was present accompanied by Mayor McArthur. Odoris, popular songs and other entertainment followed.

In conclusion, the conference decided on the following policy that:

**"The B.C. JCCA, as a provincial organization of representative Japanese Canadian groups in B.C., would endeavor to further goodwill and friendship between Occidental Canadians and Japanese Canadians, and to further co-operation between the Niseis and the older generation, for the purpose of protecting all citizenship rights and to doing its utmost for the welfare of the Japanese in Canada, and becoming better Canadian citizens."**

# Toronto Melon Semis Start With Saints and Bombers Winning Out

TORONTO.—Saint Christophers, this year's league toppers, and Bombers, defending champions, drew first blood in Toronto Nisei Basketball League's four-team semi-finals that started Friday, Feb. 21, at the All Nations gym. The semi-finals will be the best out of three.

Kenny Miyasaki, Saints captain, more than lived up to his record as the local loop's top sniper in pacing the tall boys to a 60-42 win over East Enders. Bombers beat out the young Eight Aces, 59-47, with Sockeye Tsukamoto hitting the hoop for a 21-point total.

**First Game:**

**BOMBERS, 59; EIGHT ACES, 47**

Eight Aces started nicely with Yon Shimizu, Paul Hirano and Chuck Oda leading the way to a 17-8 lead at the first quarter. But Bombers revived in the second stanza and led by Sockeye Tsukamoto's one-handers, they overhauled the Aces and held the lead the rest of the way.

Besides Tsukamoto, Harold Wakabayashi and Idy Ideno... pushed the Bomber cause, while Yon Shimizu and Chuck Oda were the aces of the Aces. Paul Hirano and Seiji Takata did not show their usual punch.

**BOMBERS**: Takeda 3, Ioi 3, Ashikawa 3, Tsukamoto 22, Akiyama 4, Idenouye 9, Inamoto 5, Wakabayashi 6—59.

**ACES**: P. Hirano 6, Y. Shimizu 10, S. Takata 1, G. Takata 3, Onishi 5, Matsui, C. Oda 9, D. Naruse 4—47.

**Second Game:**

**SAINTS, 60; EAST ENDERS, 42**

East Enders started off on the right foot with an early six-point lead, but the Saints settled down and, paced by Mike Makimoto, who was fed liberally by Ken Miyasaki, led at the quarter, 16-8.

Enders tried hard during the next two quarters, but couldn't catch the high-flying Saints, and when Ken Miyasaki came in the game in the third quarter the game became a runaway. Miyasaki was easily the best player on the floor; besides garnering 18 points himself, he fed brother Herby Miyasaki and Mike Makimoto to 16 and 19 points respectively. Koch Mitsui topped the losers with 18 points, while brother Muts Mitsui got 10. Sparkplug of the team, however, was Harry Nikaido.

George Hirano sustained a painful sprained wrist in the second quarter, which may keep him out of action for some weeks. This may prove a costly blow to the East Enders' championship hopes.

**SAINTS**: H. Miyasaki 16, K. Miyasaki 18, Makimoto 19, Koyanagi 2, Mori, Sumi 4, R. Miyasaki 1—60.

**EAST ENDERS**: Oye 6, M. Mitsui 10, K. Mitsui 18, Nikaido 4, G. Hirano 2, Kameoka 2, Isezaki—42.

***From the Gossip Columns***

**Social Notes**

The Nelson Daily News carries a regular social notes column from New Denver, mostly about who is in the local hospital or who is out, and who visited town, etc. Reported a recent item: "Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murakami (formerly Aiko Kondo) with their small son Michael, left Tuesday for Hamilton, Ont., to make their home. En route they will visit Mrs. Murakami's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kondo, in Kamloops. They will also stop over in Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto."


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**NOTICE**

Acting on behalf of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians and the JCCD, the Hamilton Kyowa Club is conducting the Economic Loss Survey in the Hamilton area. The survey forms and related material will be available at All Peoples' Church, 178 Sherman Avenue, North, on Saturday, March 8, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A number of volunteer workers will be on hand to give any necessary assistance.

All persons concerned are urged to file their losses at this time.


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# Hy-Noters Take in Hakujin Teeners; Snack Bar Gift

HAMILTON, Ont.—Through the personal kindness and efforts of the club advisor, Rev. Pike, the Hy-Noters' group now boasts a permanent snack bar in its clubroom. To be sure, it is the first "coketail" lounge to appear in Hamilton, nothing stronger than "coke," natch!

On Feb. 1, an official invitation was extended to the Occidental teen-agers of All Peoples' Church to share in Hy-Noter doings. Since then, the Occidental group has expressed willingness to merge with the Hy-Noters. With this, one of the club objectives, that of acquiring Occidental contacts and facilitating assimilation, is now well on its way towards realization.

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Kaz Oiye was chosen to lead the Hy-Noters in the semi-annual elections, held Feb. 21. Assisting President Oiye will be the executive of Kaz Kadonaga, vice-president; Ruth Kuwabara, secretary, and Mark Koyanagi, treasurer.

# Toronto Buddhists Announce Crest Contest

TORONTO. — Artistic Niseis across Canada are welcomed to enter a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society for a society crest. Prizes are to be awarded to the three best entries, as judged by TYBS executive members.

Rules of the contest follow. All those requiring further information are being asked to contact or write Harry S. Kondo, contest committee chairman, 201½ Beverly St., Toronto.

**RULES OF THE TYBS CREST CONTEST:**

1. The crest may be drawn in black ink or in two or more colors and must be about 1½ inches overall measure, since it is to be used on the Society's letterheads, envelopes, membership cards, etc., in a reduced size. The words: "Toronto Young Buddhists' Society," "Toronto Y.B.S.," or "T.Y.B.S." should be included in the design, and it is also preferable that the pattern of the "Fuji-no-hana" or Wisteria, either in the traditional Buddhist wreath or any other form be used in this design.
2. The contest is open to all Niseis residing in Canada.
3. Prizes will be awarded to the three best entries in the opinion of the judges, composed of the executive members of the Society. The decisions of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society. The Society also reserves the right to make changes to the original if necessary, and to use any or part of all entries submitted in effecting the final design.
4. The contestants may submit any number of entries. No contestant, however, will be awarded more than one prize.
5. All entries must be submitted not later than April 30, 1947, to the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society, 13 Division St., Toronto.

# B.C. Girls Club Plans Activities

HAMILTON, Ont.—Betty Shinohara was named president of the B.C. Girls' Club of Hamilton Y.W.C.A. at the recent elections.

Other members of the executive for the new year are: Shizue Hayakawa, vice-president; Ayako Okura, secretary; Fumi Okura, treasurer; Miye Yasunaka, membership convener; Tama Oeshima, council representative, and Mary Shimizu, social convener.

Music Appreciation, discussions and demonstrations of flower arrangement have featured some of the enjoyable meetings held to date. Future meetings will have socials, bridge, discussions on ... planning, and cooking demonstrations.

All Hamilton Niseis ... are being invited to these meetings.

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# London Nisei Meet Advisory Group, Split Hoop Tilts and Plan Dance

LONDON, Ont.—Invasion of London Niseis' basketball domain by visitors from the South was quelled by the ... reps, Feb. 15. Handicapped by an unfamiliar floor, a Chatham district team lost out 40-28, but the game was a ... one, with the visitors almost nosing out London at the third quarter.

**KENT NISEI FELLOWSHIP**: Takano, Watanabe 8, Uchiyama 4, G. Nishizaki 4, R. Nishizaki 2, Nakao 2, Morita 5—28.

**LONDON NISEI ORGANIZATION**: Ide 10, Sunahara 10, Tam Ozaki 4, A. Nunoda, Obokata 6, Yanagisawa 2, R. Nunoda, Tak Ozaki 4, Kagawa, Asano 4—40.

Following the game, the Kentites were guests at the LNO Valentine Dance at the Y.M.C.A. lounge. A return match is planned for March 22.

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In a rubber game with Eddie Ide's Miller's Hustlers, of Ingersoll, the London Nisei lost 26-15, Feb. 21, at Ingersoll.

**MILLER'S HUSTLERS**: McKay 2, Haines 11, North 4, E. Ide 7, Mills 2, Wadsworth, Vannatter, Smith, Billings, Mills, Ackert—26.

**L.N.O.**: Obokata 4, A. Nunoda 2, Sunahara 4, Tak Ozaki 4, Yanagisawa 1, G. Ide, Kagawa, R. Nunoda—15.

The next London basketball game will be on March 8, when a much-awaited Hamilton invasion will be welcomed. It is hoped that a large number of supporters will be along from the Ambitious City, for the energetic Sports Club members are hard at work on a "Basket Ball." This dance, the Sports Club's first social undertaking, is to be held at the King Street United Church gym, following the game.

As a means of ... acquainting members ... both groups, a joint meeting of ... LNO and ... London Japanese Canadian Advisory Committee was held at the Y.W.C.A. gym, Feb. 20. Dr. ... ter Balderston ... of the Advisory Committee, and ... Kagawa, ... the Nisei Organization, gave reports on the history and activities of their respective organizations. During a short musical program, Rosie N... renditions of ... Japanese popular songs drew special enthusiasm.

Tea was served in the Y.W.C.A. lounge and members of both groups had an informal and delightful visit after the program.

The committee in charge of the get-together consisted of Dr. Balderston, Misses Dorothy S... and Lottie Kellerman, Sue Kagawa and Misses Mary Murakami and Mariko Tokunaga.

## Baseball in Japan

Stating that Japan was not getting enough baseball, President Isao Udaka of the Tokyo Red Sox, announced recently he was forming a new league and would raid the existing loop for talent. At present Japan has a single league of teams from major cities. While there was hissing from some quarters about "Mexican League business all over again," the majority of Japan's baseball addicts, who the Associated Press said, "equal the frantic fans of Flatbush in love of the game," were reported to be quite happy about the prospect. One team scheduled to enter the new league is a Tokyo team known as the Greenbergs.

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